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FRIDAY, 11:00 AM. ASCOT RACES.

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DEFENCE OF AUSTRALIA

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ATOR MILLEN'S VIEWS.

E GOVERNMENT'S OFFER.

COMMONWEALTH'S FATE.

WEST MAITLAND, Monday.

Millen, Vice-President of the Federal Council, Senator Dobson (Tasmanian), Dr. Frank Liddell, M.P., addressed a well-attended meeting in the Town Hall last evening. The Mayor (Major Craddock) presided.

Mr. MILLER said that defense was

the question of the hour. At present, past, and as it must be for years Australia was absolutely dependent Imperial Navy, and in connection they should never forget Great unwavering and unselfish loyalty in the defence of the outlying dominions was reason for believing that having from the first enjoyed the of the Imperial Army, and having the belief that its duty was not to be challenged, had not taken its responsibilities seriously. But the last had witnessed an awakening of the mind on the matter, and this had been

German activity. It was said that this was a scare, worked up by fiction in Great Britain for party purposes. But though he admitted the propensities to do evil, he reminded it was the Liberal Government which disclosed and brought down the existing provision for additional spies, discard the warnings of Mr. Balch, his party if they were to follow the statements of Liberal statesmen, saw that a critical position had arisen, not a single speech of any front in Britain which did not convey a anxiety, and a frank admission that

ly, Australia's fate was inextricably bound up with that of Great Britain, and depended on the navy. When the navy's was in doubt, were they prepared bodily by and refuse to do even a little making that navy equal to its emergency was for the first time. The national security demanded that the sentiment approved it, and the Federal Government had offered a Dreadnought, or its equivalent. Exception had been taken to the form of the offer, but it should be made that since the need for additional tonnage had been discovered, a naval conference had been arranged. The offer had been as an announcement that Australia was so serious about the position, now how much it depended upon the navy,

great trial upon which, if it ever would depend not only the fate of Britain, but her own. But it was to take the advice of the Admiralty, as they would do at the conference the best form which that assistance could take. An effort was being made to form a local coastal flotilla as a form of defense. It was thought it would be alternative to the big ships of the navy. It was an adjunct to them, such had a useful, if limited, sphere. But even if these smaller vessels were unaided to protect our coasts, they were powerless to keep open the ocean

... could hardly be portrayed.
...akers met with good receptions, and
...rded a vote of thanks at the con-
... of the meeting.

WHY ROME FELL.

WARNING TO AUSTRALIA.

ART, FACTORIES, AND SLUMS
...ore let the British Empire get
...e nor hastily throw away the great
...a hereditary monarchical succession.

These words Dr. Thomas Hodgkin, an able and distinguished historian, at St. James' Hall, last

ended up as an argument. In support of the position that one of the causes of the fall of the Roman Empire was the fact that the social disunion was in the gift of the Emperor, he stated that the name "imperator general," and a general who desired to be Emperor pandered to the soldiers who followed him to Rome. The third century was a strife between the ruling Emperor and the army, one general after another being overthrown in a turn.

Second cause to which Dr. Hodgkin alluded was the fall of the Empire was slavery; the distribution of free corn to the people of Rome, and the consequent cry of "bread and circuses" for bread and beast-shows.

get forth the causes why Rome doctors drew a few lessons for my application. "Though no Paragone granted free music hall tickets," there is something in the disproportion given to horse-cruelty, cricket, and all which does not altogether come upbubbling of a strong nation. The system, that great source of the wealth of England, needs to be carefully and jealously watched to pre-empting into practical slavery.

against the creeping in of the hate-
to their cities. The alum is a tumour
and is almost impossible to erad-
icate from the system of mercenary salu-
tation by the Roman Empire. Dr.
said that if over the time came when
nations thought they could sit at home
other nations to let their fighting
they would lose—and would deserve
the Empire.

The lecture was the second given by Dr.
on behalf of the University Extension
and at its conclusion, on the motion
of Mr. Woodhouse, seconded by Mr.

vote of thanks by acclamation.

ERFUL'S STEAM TRIAL

RAL WILL VISIT BRISBANE.

powerful, the flagship on the Aus-
tration, which has during the past
the undergone an extensive overhaul,
today taken outside the Heads on a
trial. Pending the receipt from Eng-
land intermediate crank shaft to re-
place one discovered to be fractured, the
have been compounded, and yesterday

factories performed. On Monday next the flagship will leave for Sydney, where a variety of exercises will be carried out by the ship's company. She will stay of nine or ten days at the wharves, and is expected back in Sydney on August 12.

Efficiency Vice-Admiral Sir Richard D. Key will leave Sydney by the Powerful on August 13, on a visit to Brisbane in connection with the jubilee celebrations, and will remain there until the beginning of September. Towards the end of September the Powerful will leave for Colombo, where she will be recommissioned for another term on the Australian station.

MAIL STEAMER MANTUA.
INSPECTION DAY FIXED.
 The P. and O. Company's new mammoth liner Mantua has been berthed at the Quay which has attracted a great attention, and has been much admired. She, which was built at a cost of \$1,500,000, is the eighth of the "M" type of liner, and arrived here on her maiden voyage last week.
 In consequence of numerous requests for passengers to visit the ship, the company has decided to open the ship to the public on Monday, the 10th inst., from 10 o'clock to 4 o'clock.

...the acting superintendent of the O. Company in Australia, yesterday threw the Mantua open to the morrow week, 28th inst. In case an unseemly rush, it has been re-made a nominal charge of one dollar and the entire proceeds will be dedicated to the Rawson Memorial Fund.

THE MISSING SEFTERN.

BRISBANE, Monday.
...Moresby arrived at Brisbane if

stained that the officers of the
sighted a vessel in the German Solon
was taken to be the Seastern. The
not communicated with, and from
be learned to-night there was ap-
clear evidence as to her identity.
nobody has not yet been granted
o further information could be ob-

PURE FOOD.
CASES UNDER THE NEW ACT.
QUANTITY OF CHOCOLATE DESTROYED.

to be in the primary course of business. The Food Act, however, does not require the Food Act; give to the Board of Health, intended for human consumption, under the destruction of any substance which is found to be in the primary course of business has not occurred, it being the first under the Act. Certain articles of food consumed in the United States are not to be destroyed or damaged in transit. The underwriters of the goods, however, have been thought the usual speed method of destruction of it. It so happened, however, that the attention of the Board of Health was drawn to the questionable condition of this "food" and after inspection it was pronounced to be damaged. The Board of Health then issued a warning. Before extreme action by seizure was taken, the contractor concerned was ordered to consent destroyed. The clause in the Act under which action was taken was: "An article of food which is adulterated or damaged, when it is damaged," etc. The president of the Board of Health, Dr. Ashburn Thompson, said:

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PAPUA PROSPECTS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

SIR—I have read with interest your leader of the 12th inst. regarding the proposed new lease of the P. N. C. and I am glad to see also the reports of interviews with Sir Ernest Clarke and the Rev. Copland King on the subject.

As one having interests both in Australia and Papua, and being a member of the P. N. C., I am urgent necessity for some broader treatment of the prospects of our young dependency, which is being developed in the English proximity to our shores that it is practically an integral portion of Australia, and, as such, should be treated as such by the Australian Government, not only to prevent its passing to foreign control, but also to prevent its being developed in a manner which would better direct its development.

The attention of Governors has been drawn to every possible means, and as a result, the capital of the Colonies has been employed in plantations for the growing of all tropical products. Consequently, several Australian companies are extensively interested. We are anxious to remove the impression that the Colonies are a mere source of raw materials, and every pound of capital invested here is an additional advantage to the Colonies. It is not only the Colonies that are benefited, but the supplies of every description have to be procured abroad, yet we have the anomalous position of producing goods for export, and our own wealth is shut out by a hostile tariff against their natural and nearest market. Such a position is not only anomalous, but it is also a violation of the principles of justice, and the result can only be that, where it does not shut out the Colonies, it shortens their life, and it encourages the purchase of the return merchandise at their exorbitant prices, when the price of the Colonies' produce is so low.

"take coffee for instance. It is a well-known fact that the coffee industry in Papua is growing. I have sold a quantity of coffee grown there in the Sydney market and the demand has been very good. The price was excellent and equal to any imported. The Federal Government, in their wisdom, have decided to allow the export of coffee from all other colonies from Papua. If this policy was removed the growers of coffee in Papua would be at a disadvantage. I think still there will have an advantage in the home market. I think that the Government of Papua will undertake the growth of certain tropical products under white labour conditions and will not be able to compete with the products from our own dependants in admitting foreign goods grown under such conditions with which we can compete in Papua."

There is another matter which I think should be remedied. At the present time the Government of Papua have not been allowed to sit official and three unofficial members. One representative of the Government and two representatives of the mining interest and one of

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BARNETT and PUGH.—At Irvine-street, Chippendale, at 11, Building Materials, Stores, &c.
HARRIS, UTHUR, and CO.—At the City Mart, at 11, Auxiliary Schooner, Nugara.

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